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THE PERPETUAL TRISH CHAMBION. WILL BE OUT AGAIN NOW!-STAHW -

HERE IT IS, DIRECT FROM OLD ENGLAND, THE OXYGEN BOXER

Why Not Apply It to All Branches of Sport and Make Champions Out of All the Dubs?-Mr. Al Lippe Talks.



HE London Daily Telegraph, solemn English newspaper prints a solemn article entitled "The Oxygenised Boxer." The article relates, without cracking a smile, the marvellous scientific effects of inhaling oxygen. Here's a paragraph:

"In proof of the value of oxygen for sustaining purposes Dr. Leonard Erskine Hill, lecturer on physiology at the London Hospital, produced two students at the London Institution last night and set them to box. One was a novice, and the other an experienced pugilist, clad in light attire. They boxed in brisk fashion until at the end of the second round the novice was completely blown. He then inhaled oxygen from a bag and, returning to the ampitheatre with

a chance for MoSherry!

The article goes on: "Mr. Just and Mr. Holding, two of the runners who competed in the Olympic games, submitted themselves to experiments at Stamford Bridge. Mr. Just was given oxygen, and then ran half a mile unpaced, breaking his own record, Mr. Holding ran quicker than he had ever run in his life, after taking oxygen, and feeling fresh ran another hundred yards inside his own record."

ish athlete? If Prof. Hill had developed the brilliant notion of "oxygenizing" athletes in time for the late Olympic fracas the British might have won a few events. Now that we know the trick no doubt there will be a revolution in every branch of sport. Our racehorses, "oxygenized" instead off with Driscoll's, Nelson's, Ketchel's town in about and Jeff's scalps in turn-unless they match. happen to get full of oxygen themselves. McSherry will go and make a

When Jam Driscoll, the English chamspeed now. He came from Engplon, returns to this country he will write the country he will be a country have met Prof. Hill before sailing.
Probably the champagne in his corner
was a bluff, intended to attract the eyes of speciators and seconds while eyes of speciators and seconds while some one slipped Jem the oxygen.

be offered a big bunch of money to meet Abe Attell in a twenty or twenty-five tound contest. Jimmy Coffront, the fight promoter of Colma, Cai., is anxious to put the lads on at his club, and it would not be a surprise if Jimmy landed the bout, as he is a great friend of Charley Harvey, mansome one slipped Jem the oxygen.

sensation. He won a great race—an uphill race, as it were—in 2 hours 53 minutes and 46 seconds. At the end he ran an extra lap, finishing strong with a great friend of Charley Harvey, mansome one slipped Jem the oxygen.

REAT country, England! In the Matty Baldwin, the Boston lightweight. account of how Prof. Hill squirted oxy-

just a trick he has of getting away

from the jabs. It looked as if they landed, but they never touched him." "How about the closed eye and the "Why," said Alon, "that was just a

the ring. He did all the leading. Drisled about a thousand times and landed about nine hundred."

"Oh, no, he never landed," Al went on, undisturbed by the clash of opinion, "Abe did all the landing. Did you see him? Never missed a punch, s'elp me."

"I thougat Driscoli made him miss"—I began, apologetically, "Not at all," saif A. Lippe. "Well, he might have missed one—that time his foot slipped. But after that he landed every one he started. He gave Driscoll an awful beating in the body. Maybe people around the ring didn't see the blows land, but they all got there just the same. It was such a snap that Tim Sullivan came to Attell's

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WARD IN ONE ROUND, "You're a little lonesome in that opinion," I ventured. Alonzo shook his head with a puzzled expression.

"Anyway," he wen, ont "Abe has 15,000 to bet on himself in another fight.

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"Anyway," he wen, ont "Abe has til,600 to bet on himself in another fight. Driscoll can make it anything from one round to a finish. The articles will read winner take all and a side bet, any part of \$15,000. Abe will bet \$500 that Charlie Harvey won't sign. That is, he'll give Harvey \$500 just to sign articles. Of course, he'd like twenty rounds or more. The same goes for Battling Nelson—anything up to twenty-five rounds, side bet and winner take all. He won't fight Nelson over the twenty-five."

Then Al went out.

a fresh supply of energy, forced the pace for the concluding round."

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

STANLEY KETCHELL, the middlemeet the winner of the ten-round bout between Hugo Kelly, the Chicago of doped, will always win when slated fighter, and Joe Thomas, the California to win, and if we trail with the wise pugilist, which takes place at the stag we can all get rich. Harry of the Fairmont A. C. on Thursday Sedley, the quarter-miler, will crack night, Willus Britt, manager of Ketch-Matt McGrath's hammer-throwing rec- ell, announced in Chicago last night that ord. John Flanagan will throw the he would match Ketchell against the fifty-six-pound weight into the middle winner if reasonable inducements were of next year. Old Peter Maher, the offered for the contest. As both Kelly perpetual Irish Champion, will renew and Thomas have already fought Ketch hs "wallop" and jump over to the con- ell they claim they will battle their tinent after Jack Johnson and win in hardest in order to win out, so that they a punch, unless Johnson hears of the can get a return fight with the chamoxygenizing trick. Abie Attell will walk pion. Britt and Ketchell will arrive in ten days to clinch the L of milk and two oranges. There

Harry Lewis, the Philadelphia weiterselves. McSherry will go and make a punching bag of Sailor Burke. Bob Fitzsimmons will win back all of his old titles. Jim Mitchell, our old weight throwing champion, will whiff a few whiffs of exygen and, without training down more than three or four yards of waist measure, will run Lengboat off his feet in a Marathon. Joe Rogers will beat somebdy in a wrestling bout.

Weight, will be his own manager in the function in the lawise and win a race over the old Grecian route of 26 miles 385 yards. Edwin H. White, a twenty-year-old boy, smaller in stature than our own Johnny Hayes, and weighing only 113 pounds, attributes will beat somebdy in a wrestling bout. weight, will be his own manager in the fu-

Marathon to Seagate yesterday to his speed now. He came from Eng-land a few months ago. Must be offered a big bunch of money to sensation. He won a great race—an

rest copy of the London Daily was matched last night to meet Eddie Walnext copy of the London Daily
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Telegraph I expect to see a full
ount of how Prof. Hill squirted oxyinto the London fog and made it
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no over to Ireland.

was matched last night to meet Londo waslace, the Brooklyn fighter, for ten rounds in
the star bout at the next stag of the Marathon A. C. in its club-house at the Clermont
Avenue Rink, in Brooklyn, on Monday right,
Baldwin will begin training to-day at Staten
island for the contest.

L LIPPE, who does the talking for Pred Corbett, the sturdy Italian fighter, of a sure winner, barring accidents. But Abe Attell, dropped in on us yesterday. Abe is well represented in Alfonso. The "genial manager" took a chair and started.

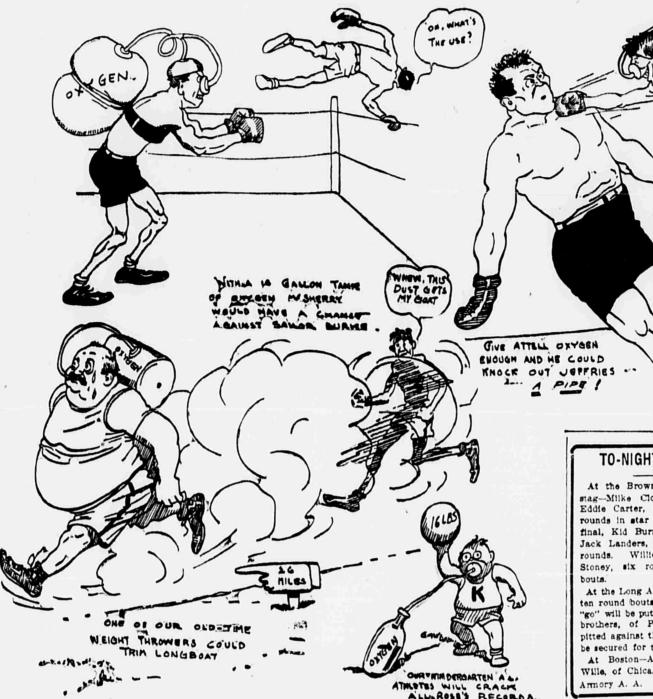
"However did you come to think Driscoll won the alter night?" asked Alonzo

JIMMY BRITT LOSES

coll never led once, did he?"

"Might have been an optical lilusion, bout at the National Sporting Club, of pected to arrive to-day, and active train-London, last night.

ANYWAY, THIS PLAN MIGHT GET RID OF SOME OF THE HOT AIR



113-POUND BOY, WITH RAW EGG HABIT,

Brooklyn Event, Has Clarke had won the Lincoln's Birthday I wasn't satisfied with that, and made

"This is my third Marathon. My

TO FINISH, AND

Name and Club. H. M. S.

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Pittsburg has_fallen in line with the

College Hockey

Championship

1-Edwin H. White,

2-Al Raines, unat-

-Harry Jensen, Pas-

5-H. L. Edwards,

6-D. Aaron, Mott

7-Harry Goldberg,

8-Louis Nathan,

9-F. P. Devlin, Mott

10-Walter Burke.

Holy Cross Ly-

THEIR TIME.

Jensen, of the Partimes, and little | without feeling any ill effects, and I

White, overhauling one after another, thought I could do better the next time.

had no trouble in beating out both I entered the Lincoln's Birthday race of them by more than half a mile, to Seagate, and was fifth at the end.

Marathon and was the hot favorite up my mind I would start in that Wash

White's performance was remarkable course. I didn't go out and train for

considering that his experience is rather it. Instead, I rested up and got a good

limited. He tells the story best him- sleep every night after work. I didn't

TO-NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At the Brown Gymnastum A. A stag-Milke Clover, of Boston, vs. Eddie Carter, of Philadelphia, ten rounds in star bout. In the semifinal, Kid Burns, of this city, vs. Jack Landers, of Philadelphia, six rounds. Willie Burns vs. Young Stoney, six rounds. Three othe

At the Long Acre A. C. stag-Three ten round bouts and one four round "go" will be put on. The three Moore brothers, of Philadelphia, will be pitted against the best men that can be secured for them at their weight. At Boston-Al Kubiak vs. John Wille, of Chicago, twelve rounds at

the Race.

"Just Plugged Along."

Giant Youngsters Get Try-Out at Marlin

Two Teams Battle for Six In- morning or afternoon sessions. nings and Show Up In

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

HE Giants' youngsters had their first real workout of the season yesterday when McGraw lined up vo teams for a six-inning game. No core was kept, but the scrubs claim they made more runs than did the team headed by the little manager.

Bases on balls were cut out, and every man had to stay at the plate until he had hit the ball, and was then sent IS THE LATEST MARATHON SENSATION around the bases until he was either put out or had scored. Snodgrass and Wilson did the catching for McGraw's nine, while Jack Myers caught for the second team, with Raymond and Kuep-Jim Clarke, Picked as Sure per pitching, Holmes and Marquard do-

DALY'S B'ay & 30th. Evs. S. 15 Promptly JULIA MARLOWETHE GODDESS

EMPIRE B'way, 40th St. Eve. 8.15.
Maude Adams In WHAT EVER.
WOMAN KNOWS. ELEANOR ROBSON THE DAWN OF TO-MORROW.

AMUSEMENTS first six miles. That's the hardest part of a race to me. If I can get over that I am all right. Along about fifteen miles I begin to get stiff in the calves of the legs, but I don't mind that.

HIPPODROME Dally Mats. 2 shar:

SPORTING BIRD BALLET BATTLE IN DAYS. NEW CIRCUS THE SKIES HACKETT Theatre, 42d St., w. of B'way Ev 8.30 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2.2. GRACE GEORGE ... In Her New Play. Maxine Elliott's Thea., 39th St., bet. B'y CARLOTTA NILLSON IN THE WOMAN

CASINO Thea. Bway & 39th st. Ev. 8.16 JAS. T. POWERS in Havana LYRIC Thea., 42d. W. of Bway, Ev. 8.1 THE BLUE MOUSE MAJESTIC Thea. Bway & 50th at Evs. S. I Smartest of mus 3 TWINS

CRITERION B'way, 44th St. Eve. at 8 WM. GILLETTE IN SAMSON Next week, Marie Boro, The Richest Girl LYCEUM abth St., near B'way, Eves, 8,29 Mats, Thurs, & Sat., 2,20, SAVOY 84th St., B'way, Evs. 8.20 Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2.20. 3MONTH LACKAYE THE BATTLE

GARRICK 55th St., near B'way, Eve. 8.30, Next, Mathee Sat., 2.15. WILLIAM COLLIER

NEW AMSTERDAM HEATRE, Eves, 8.10, Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2.10.

LIBERTY THEATRE 42d st., nr. B'way. By.8.15, Mats. Wed. &Sal.2.16.
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The contingent which left New York last week by boat will arrive sometime

to-day. Three men are in this bunch, Pitcher Waller, Infielder Simmons and Outfielder Billy O'Hara. The weather is very warm and many of the emn have already lost big bunches of the extra flesh they accumulated during the winter months of idieness.

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ASTOR 45th St. at 8.15. Wm. Hodge at 8.15. Wm. Hodge Wel, and Sat.

JOE WEBER'S B'way, 29th st. Ev. 8.15.

THE GIRL FROM RECTOR'S.

BIJOU B'way, 30th St. 8.15 To-night.
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2.16.
A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL, W. 42d st. Eve. Good Orch. Seat, 500 15-STAR ACTS-15 Ress & Fenton, Stella Mayhew, Lucy Weston.

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OPENING

Good Form.

Marlin Springs, Tex., Feb. 23.

Victor, Collapses in Twen- of the pitchers extended themselves.

ng the twirling for the other side. None McGraw is setting a fine example for ty-third Mile, but Finishes his squad by training harder than any

WEST Ev. 8.13. Next Mat. Saturday, 2
Maxine Elliott
as THE CHAPERON.

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HUDSON Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2.16.

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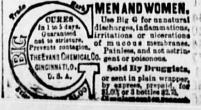
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GRAND DOCKSTADER

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.

PAYTON'S Matters Daily, CHARLEY'S AUNT

Next Week-The Girl With the Green Eyes.



in Clarke's case. He literally ran himself off his feet in killing off Harry with a pitying smile. "Why, we saw it," we explained. "That's funny," said Alfredo, nitching up his chair. "Why, Driscoil never laid a glove on Abe. When you saw Abe's head snapping back all the time it was just a trick he has of getting away. Al Kublak, the Michigan heavyweight, will engage in his first long battle to-night, and a good line will be got on him as to or a nan who can go a distance. His is heavyweight, in a twelve-round contest at the Armory A. A., of Boston, Wille has just a trick he has of getting away. Al Kublak, the Michigan heavyweight, and good line will be got on him as to or a nan who can go a distance. His is heavyweight, in a twelve-round contest at the Armory A. A., of Boston, Wille has just a trick he has of getting away. Camps and the Players

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OUR freshe ggs, beaten up raw, three first was in the race from Rye to the

wheat biscuits, a quart Park Circle. I finished eighth then

FIRST TEN MEN

Brand New Ideas About for this race.

Training.

you have the Marathon diet. Add to

this some endurance and a regular

was far from the front. It was only

kept him going at his own even gait.

Looked Easy for Clarke.

At this time, Jim Clarke, of the Xav-

fer Club, had led all the way and seemed

accidents will happen, and it was so

George Stallings now has four Highlanders at work on his plantation training grounds at Haddock, Ga. The men are Ed Sweeney, the catcher; Ray Demark the outsider who is a civil en-TO JOHNNY SUMMERS, are Ed Sweeney, the catcher; Ray Demmitt, the outfielder, who is a civil en-LONDON, England, Feb. 23 .- Jimmy gineer, and has been with Stallings for butt with Driscoll's head. Abe did all the fighting. He forced Driscoll all over the fighting. He did all the leading. Dristhe rhig. He did all the leading. Dristhe rhighting the rhigh English lightweight, in a twenty-round Blair. Several more players are exing work will probably start to-mor-

in time to sail for the South with Brid-well and Seymour to-morrow morning. a splendid season of sport.

That trip of "Cap" Ansons' semi-proteam is going to be somewhat of a jount if the present plans go through. The trip will open at Buitimore on April

Spectators Hoot Decision.

ington's Birthday race over the same

stop working, you know. I am a

"I went over to Brooklyn yesterday

"Just Plugged Along."

"No, I didn't run on schedule nor carry any corks in my hands. I simply blugged along nearly all the way. After the fourteenth mile I sprinted every now and then until I got past Clarke. I saw he was all in, but I didn't let up. White is a rosy-cheeked, healthy little fellow. He wore a blue sweater with a maroon sleeveless Jersey. Although the entire race."

Here Prenderville broke in. "I tried to give Ed a drink and a plece of orange, but he wouldn't take it. He's a funny kid, Ed is. I wanted him to take a swallow of water when we turned for home, just half the distance, but he got sore and said 'no!"

White took up the story again here. "Was I tired at the finish? Well, I guess yes. In fact, I was tired in the

Timely Sporting News in Small Chunks }

Frank Forsythe's good colt, High Private, that won many good races around the metropolitan tracks last summer, won the California Derby at a mile and a quarter yestarday, beating out his old rival, Joe Madden. High Private was a 2 to 5 favorite.

California tennis tournament at San Diego yesterday, defeating Mrs. Ethel Bruce, sister of Miss Sutton, and T. C. Bundy by scores of 6-8, 6-3, 6-8. Soden Johnson, of Matteawan, won

Marathon race over the full distance at Red Bank, N. J., from a field of twelve starters in the fair time of 8 hours and 85 minutes. Wesleyan beat Dartmouth at busketball a. Middletown, Conn., last night by a score of 26 to 15.

Ralph De Palma, driving a Fiat Cyclone was the star of the New Orleans auto races yesterday, winning both the ten mite handl cap and the lifty mile open race, Mrs. Joan Cunco, in a Knox Giant, won the five mile free for all stock car event. George Standing, the racquet champion of America, was beaten by J. Bouter, of Phila delphia, at the New York Racquet and Ten its Club pesterday in three out of five sets Standing conceded five aces to his oppo

> World Record For 5 Miles

George Bonhag, of the Irish-American A. C., made a new world's record for five miles indoor at the athletic carni-

Fortham College basketball five was defeated by the Naval Academy team at Ansapolis last night in a spirited game by a score of 34 to 16.

Brooklyn Football Club defeated High and never was headed. Bridge at soccer football at Marquette Oval
by a score of 1 to 0, while at Visitation
Oval Columbia Oval and the Thisties played
a 2-2 tie game.

Miss May Sutton and Simpson Sinsabaugh
won the final in doubles at the Southern

MUSICAL. MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE,
34th St., n'r 8th av.
To-merrow (Wed.), at 8. LOUISE (Miss
Garden); Fri. at 8. (first time this season),
PURITANI (Mme. Tetrazzini); Sat. Mat.,
2.15. SALOME (Miss Garden); Sat. Night at
8. AIDA (Grand Ballet).

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 23.—Although last night, running the distance in PROCTOR

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